PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1890.

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## to Light Up Stoyvesant Park. People's Breathing Place Shut

# Up to Save \$2.80 a Night.

indignant East Siders' Protests Heard by "The Evening World."

evening?

This is the question now being asked by side, to whom this beautiful little spot is yet been done, almost the only available resort during Let them bestir themselves, for if the the sultry evenings of midsummer. More than a year ago THE EVENING

WORLD, in its efforts to secure the rights It is said that one objection to lighting

ible as it may seem, the people living in ture. the vicinity had submitted to the outrage. for such it was, with hardly a protest.

vision for lighting both sides of the do so park, and for the remainder of the Sumuntil 10 o'clock in the evening.

night, and the amount of good that was city authorities." accomplished by thus throwing open to incalculable.

It was supposed that this arrangement season approached it was learned that the extension. there was no intention of opening the Nor does the idea seem to have sugpark again this Summer.

no way of lighting it. alert in anything that concerns the inter- tracts.

half of the park was reopened.

It was promised at the time the eastern can get of it, and the Gas Commissioners half was opened, in May last, that ar- need to wake up to a realization of this rangements would be made for throwing fact. promise has not been fulfilled, and now a

Everybody in the neighborhood is Park, he said : stirred up over the matter, and Rev. Dr. "I don't know anything about this Rainsford, rector of St. George's Epis- matter, and therefore cannot give an copal Church, has come out with an able opinion on the subject. and vigorous protest against the wronz thickly populated parish.

has been taken towards making good the could express any views upon it. promise which was given nearly three indienant.

The facilities for lighting the western sion and knows all about it." portion of the park are just the same as Mr. McCormack, who has had his they were last Summer. There are eight attention called to the matter on several electric lamps in the inclosure and the previous occasions, said that he was ready connections by wire have not been in any and anxious to do all in his power to have

way disturbed. side of the park, electric lights are glaring many obstacles in the way. all night long, while the western half s

all in darkness. That pertion of the park, however, is not by any means so dark as it might be, question involves the lighting contracts for the lamps from the other side of the for the whole city. avenue give quite sufficient light to justify the authorities in opening the park, if lights the eastern half of the park, didn't

they chose to do so, without any other have its wires cut last Winter, and the facilities for lighting. The eastern portion of the park is now western half, did. 'That's the trouble. overcrowded every evening, and the benches provided for those who wish to park nights, I notified the companies to sit down and enjoy the cooling breezes go ahead and light up again. This the and the fresh green foliage of the trees East River Company did, but the United

and shrubbery, do not begin to be suff. States Company was unable to earry out cient to accommodate the throngs who the instructions, as the Board of Electriresort there.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to keep the wires that were cut. the crowds from running over the grassy lawns, and the police themselves have Company would go on lighting the lars not the heart to forbid them, although at the old contract price, 35 cents a night they know it to be a violation of the park for each lamp; but it has put in bills for

No satisfactory explanation has yet been

given for this queer state of affairs. enter at the gates. La oring men with ing a connection across the street with its their wives and families, who come out wires?" of a hot, close evening to get an airing in a struggling throng till they are nearly | Commission authorizes the park to be

torn to pieces. Not much rest or relaxation there!

sioners to make the necessary provisions by which the western portion of Stuyresant Park may be reopened, and they cannot begin work too soon.

The members of the Commission are Mayor Grant, Comptroller Myers and Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy.

Although they hold no regular meetings, it is possible to have one called at Electric Light Company?" Why is it that the city authorities still any time. It has been several times refuse to reopen Stuyvesant Park in the promised that they would take action in gives me the orders I can have the whole meeting after meeting has been held dur- go right ahead and put in the mains, thousands of the poor dwellers of the east ing the past two months, and nothing has which would only take a few days at the

public are to be benefited at all there is the permission of the Park Department no time to lose.

successful fight in the interests of the expense. It would cost just \$2.50 a night Up to that time Stuyvesant Park had this is certainly a trivial matter compared been almost from time immemorial locked with the immense amount of good that up every night at 6 o'clock, and, incred- would be accomplished by the expendi-

"But," it is said, "there are the com plications with the electric light com-When THE EVENING WORLD took up the panies, and we have no contract with matter last season, however, such a vigor- them. Even the light in the east park ous pressure of public opinion was may be cut off at any moment, for the aroused that within a very short time the company is not bound to furnish it at the authorities were compelled to make pro- present rates any longer than it sees fit to

"Besides, the western side of the park mer the big iron gates were kept open was lighted by another company last year, and the wires connecting with their As a result the park was crowded every stations have all been cut by order of the

This is evidently a very weak excuse, the public another breathing place-in a and it is only given by the Commissioners locality where it was perhaps more needed | because they may imagine that a poor exthan in any other in this great town-was case is better than none at all. It does not satisfy the public.

So long as the Eastern half is lighted would be permanent, and assurances were it would be a very simple matter to make given at the time that such would be the arrangements with the company lighting rase. However, from motives of econ- it to extend its connections to the other omy, as the Gas Commission explain it. side of Second avenue, where the electric the park was closed at 6 o'clock during plant is all provided, and a very slight the Winter months, and when the warm expense would be incurred in meeting

gested itself to the Gas Commissioners. The excuse made was that the electric that if the city cannot make satisfactory lighting companies had formed a Trust to arrangements with the electric light comput up prices and that no contracts had been made with them by the city. More- be had, and plenty of laborers to be hired over, that as the wires which connected for laying it, and that within a week at with the park had been cut, there was the furthest both parks could be lighted with gas, and the public be entirely inde-THE EVENING WORLD, always active and pendent of electric light trusts and con-

ests of the public, took up the cudgels | As it is, half the Summer has been again without delay, and as a result the wasted in delays and excuses, and now objection made by the city authorities the public is coolly informed that it may was partially overcome, and the easiern be snut out from both parks without a

moment's notice. The western half, which is by far the | It is a very poor kind of economy, to most attractive and commodious portion | call it by no worse name, which hesitates of the park, is still kept in darkness, and at so trifling an expense to confer a great every evening at 7 olclock the people are public boon, when it is so much needed driven out by the police and the big iron | as it is in the present case. The people gates closed and locked for the rest of the who are obliged to remain in the city all Summer require fresh air, and all they

open the entire park to the public. This Let Stuyvesant Park be opened at once. When an Evening World reporter storm of indignation has arisen against called upon Mayor Grant this afternoon those whose negligence or indifference to to ascertain from him, as President of the public opinion makes them responsible Gas Commission, what power the Board

"I do not think the matter has ever which is being cone to the people of his been brought officially to the attention of the Commission, and I would have to The Summer is half over and not a step study up the whole question before I

"You would better go and see Supt. months ago. No wonder the people are McCormack, of the Bureau of Lamps and Gas. He is the Secretary of the Commis-

the westerly part of Stuyvesant Park Right across Second avenue, in the east reopened, but that there were a good

> " It isn't on account of the expense of lighting this particular part," he said, that there has been this delay, but the

"The East H ver Company, which United States Company, which ran the

"When the time came for opening the cal Control would not permit it to put up

" It was supposed that the East Biver May and June at 425 cents a lamp, and

making of any new contracts."

"Why couldn't a separate arrangement be made with the East River Company to Mr. Wiley's Three Children Died Sometimes the smaller park is so light the west side of the park, just es it crowded that many find it difficult to is now doing with the east side, by mak-

"I suppose it could, but the wire canand a little relaxation from the toil of the not be stretched till the Board of Elec-City Anthorities Neglect or Refuse day, instead or finding a quiet, cool rest-ing place, are nushed and jostled about that Board cannot act till the Gas

"Why does not the Gas Commission It is in the power of the Gas Commis- take some action in the matter, then;" "I don't know: but I suppose it is because no one interested in the matter bay

ever made any formal application for that "Who should make the application?" "Any one interested, I suppose."

in case no arrangement is made with the "Certainly. If the Gas Commission the matter when they came together, but park lighted inside of a week. I would

> most. "But it would be first necessary to get to do this.

"The trouble with making any satisof the residents of that part of the city to up the western portion of the park so factory arrangements with the electric the use of the park, made a vigorous and that it may be opened evenings is the light companies is, that if their present bids are accepted there would be a deto light the west side of the park, and ficiency in the appropriation for the year, it having been based upon last year's prices."

Mr. McCormack said that a meeting of the Gas Commissioners would be held also succumbed to the dreadful malady. some time this week, probably Thursday or Friday, and that if the matter was properly brought before them he had no doubt they would order him to go abend and light the whole of Stuyvesant Park.

Comptroller Myers, when asked what action the Commissioners could take in the matter, replied very emphatically that the park ought to be lighted and would be lighted. "It is the duty of the Park Commis-

sioners." he said. "to take the initiative in this matter, and if they will make an application to us for the lighting of Stuyvesant Park I can assure you that the matter will be attended to promptly. "It will do no good to make application

direct to the Gas Commissioners, or, rather, it would cause delay, for the emmunication would have to be referred to the Park Board. Get the Park Board to formally notify us, and there will be no trouble about

going shead at once. We expect to have meeting this week, and if the matter is brought up then it will be attended to. "The reason why nothing has been done about it before is that the Gas Commission has never been officially

notified." At the offices of the Park Department none of the Commissioners could be found, but Secretary Burns was on hand. "I am rather surprised that Comp-

lights are maintained. However, we are all anxious to have

and see what can be done. "I don't think the Park Commissioners park, because the leakage of the pipes kills the trees and plants. I think the matter can be satisfactorily arranged without resorting to that expedient,"

### TO BRING OUT ALL THE VOTES

Democratic State Committee Meeting Next Month.

Chairman Edward Murphy of the Demohad to order the relighting of Stuyvesant cratic State Committee has aunounced that a meeting of that body will be called to be held in Saratoga, the first week in August.
It was decided last year that no State Con-

### CAPSIZED OFF THE BATTERY.

Two Amateur Yachtsmen Rescued

At 8 o'clock this morning the cat-rigged vacht Peerless, while off the Battery, was caught in a squall and capsized. John and Louis Huber of Forty-ninth street, who are its owners, were on board at the time and both were thrown into the water. to owner, were on board at the time and both were thrown into the water. While they were struggling. Cobb Tomp-kins and Harry Steinberg, employees at the Harge Office, caught sight of them, put off in a rowboat and rescued them.

### HANGED IN AN ARMHOLE.

The Curious Means of Suicide Adopted by Barnes Foster.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I me to light that Barnes Foster, aged sixty-four, who lived on the lonely West Townsend road, killed himself in a novel manuer last Thursday.

He was unable to obtain a rope, so putting his head through one arminds of his yest he placed the other over an old-fashioned bedpost and died of strangulation.

### BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

Martin Haggerty Struck by a Freight Train on Eleventh Avenue.

Martin Haggerty, thirty-six years old, of 423 West Thirty-ninth street, while cross-Hundreds of longing eyes peer through their bid for the current year is 45 cents and Forty-first street at 2.40 clock this morning, was run over by a train of freight accept those higher bids, which all the benches empty. The contrast is a striking the railroad track at Eleventh avenue

# ing one. Why should they not have the combination they have formed, which has suit for TAREE LOST LIVES. BOILER EXPLODES

# from Malignant Diphtheria.

#### He Holds His Landlord Responsible Because the House Was in Bad Condition,

A novel suit has been brought in the Supreme Court by Douglas T. Wiley, of Brooklyn, against Landlerd John Murtaugh in which Wiley is endeavoring to recover \$15,000 damages from his landlord for the loss of three of his children, whom, he alleges, contincted malignant d phtheria and died while the family lived in one of Murtaugh's flats in Brooklyn, "Cannot gas mains be laid in the Park Wiley's su't is brought by Lawyer

Haigh, of Brooklyn, and his complaint has just been served. Wifey has four children. In his complaint he alleges that on April 15 he moved into Murtaugh's flat, known as the Brown apartment-house, 367 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, agreeing to pay \$17

per month rent Although the house was new he supposed it was in perfect order, but as a matter of fact, he alleges, it was incomplete, unfit for babitation by any human being, and that the landlord knew it.

Mr. Wylie further alleges that when he

moved into the premires his family enjoyed and carrying her down with it, perfect health, but that soon afterwards. She escaped with a bruised a the chibiron were taken sick. June 10 his son Howard died, and on the July 2 he lost his younger son, Dewitt

Clin'on, and at present he has only one child, Lulu Gertrude, aged eight years. He alleges that he employed Dr. Newman to attend the children and to ex amine the place, and that the physician gave it as his opinion that the children had died of malignant diphtheria, caused by the carelessness of the landlord in

failing to repair the plumbing.

He says that rank stenches came up in the closets and that the place was in a horrible condition; that he notified the owner to look out for it, but that Murtaugh paid

no attention to him.

Mr. Wiley also says that he incurred great expense for medical attendance for his sick children and for under akers' bills, and asks the Court to award him damages to the amount of \$15,375 and osts. It will be seen that he claims the limit

that the law all ows an aggrieved person in in the way of damages for the loss of life, and also claims \$375 for medical attend-ance and undertakers bills. ance and undertakers bills.

The outcome of the suit will be eagerly watched by owners of tenement houses and landlords in general, for if the Court decides that the landlord is liable there will doubtless be many more suits of the

Theodore Burgmeyer, a Brooklyn law-yer, who represents Murtaugh in the case, was seen by an Evening World reporter this morning and said:

"This man evidently seeks to recover damages pudger a decision in which it was

damages under a decision in which it was beld that a landlord was liable when he rented an apartment, concealing the fact

"I am rather surprised that Comptroller Myers takes this position," he said,
"for the Park Department gave its permission to have Stuvvesant Park lighted last year, and it is the duty of the Department of Public Works to see that the partment of Public Works to see that the desire to have the suit tried in this county." county.

# this thing settled, and I will have a consultation with Supt. McCormack at once SAVED FROM DEATH'S CHAIR.

#### would want to have gas mains laid in the Murderer Trezza Gets a Stay at the Last Minute.

in Sing Sing Prison, doubtiess feels great satisfaction to-day that the laws are so

the new electric chair.

Owing to an appeal having been taken, however, nothing will be done in his case

for some time to come. Trezza killed Alexander Salvano at the It was decided last year that no State Convention would be held this Fall, and the Committee at its coming meeting will make the only nomination which is to be made this year, that of a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals to succeed Judge Earl, Resolutions on the Frand and Force bill will be adopted in an earnest appeal made to secure the attendance of all Democratic voters at the polls, with a view of securing a majority in the Legislature and returning a United States Senator in place of Senator Evarts.

The two men struggled in the little apartment and Treeze was shoved outdoors. As celebrate Easter after the style in which New Year's is observed. Salvano sent his ron-in-law. Marra, for a can of beer, and while the latter was gone Trezza jumped up and said he had come to have blood.

The two men struggled in the little apartment and Trezza was shoved outdoors. As he was ejected from the house he pulled out a big revolver and fired two shots, one of them taking effect in Salvano's body.

He was tried before Judge Moors in the Court of Bessions, Brooklyn, and convicted June 2. Four days later he was sentenced to die some time during the week beginning.

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ú	found in the 5 o'clock special issue,

# HOME AGAIN, BUT NOT HAPPY.

### Two People Badly Hurt in 8 Harlem Factory.

Two Buildings Set on Fire by the Flow-Up.

One of the Injured May D'e from His Hurts.

A boiler exploded at 2 o'clock this morn ing at Eagle avenue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth street.

A one-story frame barn, 516 Eagle avenue, and a frame dwelling owned by Charles Lillo were set on fire. The damage to the dwelling was \$2,000 and to the barn \$500.

1178 Railroad avenue, was severely injured and taken to Harlem Hospital. Annie Leppings, of 888 East One Hun dred and Forty-ninth street, was also hurt. She was attended by a doctor and

Nicholas Jones, an Italian laborer, of

sent home. Mrs. Leppings was standing on her stoop fully 400 feet from the house in which the boiler exploded, when a huge mass of iron fell at her feet, smashing the stoop

She escaped with a bruised ankle. Pieces of the boiler flew in all directions, and passers by dodged under

The boiler was used in drilling rock which was blested for the railway. Engineer Houtihan was in charge of it. It is said that he did not have enough

water in the boiler, and that caused the He was arrested and taken to the Yorktile Court.

Lillo, the injured laborer, was at work lost his own life in saving his children from n the quarry, when a piece of the a horrible death. coller weighing fully 100 pounds, struck him on the side of the head. He will probably die.

The boiler is said to have been in

### Dead Man Found in the River with a Wound in His Head.

The body of a man, about forty years old, black hair and mustache, black coat and striped trousers, was found in the East River at the foot of Conover street, Brooklyn, this morning and removed to the

There was a deep gash in the man's head. but whether made before or after death is ret to be learned. Nothing was found on the man by which he could be identified.

## WESTERN UNION ON ITS FEET Telegraphic Service Resumed Tc-

Day to all Parts of the Country. Business on the fifth floor at the main flice of the Western Union Telegraph

able man at work, building offices, setting
up instruments, and testing out the Property Clerk of the Park Department, Murderer Nicolo Trezza, who is confined in Sing Sing Prison, doubtiess feels great others were equally as busy in getting ready the batteries to furnish the fluid to work the numerous circuits.

Acting Manager Brennan told The Eventual told the sure working from 195 and 415 Brennan told The work the numerous circuits.

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Owing to an appeal having been taken, lowsyer, nothing will be done in his case of the contribution of the words of the through wires were working in first, class stane. The delay now, he said, is principally on business with way stations in New York, New Jersey and Eastern were working from 105 and 415 Hroadway this morning to all points, and that all of the through wires were working in first-class shape. The delay now, he said, is principally on business with way stations in New York, New Jersey and Eastern

The forces from Jersey City will be called in to-day, and the general business will from to-day be handled easily and Ware, Mass., Destroyed. efficiently.
Notwithstanding this report, at the re

ceiving window The Evening World man was told that all business was accept d, "subject to indefinite delay,"
The tube service is in operation to-day from Twenty-third street to 195 Bloadway, and to night it will be working into the new spaper offices.

The wires into the Exchanges to-day are being operated from 195 Broadway and 16 Broad street.

### HOD-CARRIER AND HERO.

DENVER. Col., July 21.—The burning of he Commercial Hotel, early yesterday norning, brought to the front a hero, who ourteen other people.
The hero was John Johnson, hod-carrier.

He rushed into the burning building and carried out, one by one, a dozen girls, who were paralyzed with fear.

Then, weakened as he was by his previous efforts, he went into the hotel yet another time and arousel two men win were lying in a seri of drunken supor; and in their room, ethansted by the heat and his hard work, he fell senseless and met death by suffocation. About one immired neonic were in the hotel when the fire started and twenty were more or less hart. arried out, one by one, a dozen girls, who

No Park Report Yet. Commissioner? of Accounts Barker and Holahand did not return from their aubur-ban retreats to-day, and their report on mismar agement in the Fark Benartment was not fourthcoming. Mayor Grant would not say awthing a boat it or the rumored resignation of Commissioner Barker.

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Flictrician Adams Missing. Electrician William P. Adams, of the Houston Search Light Company of 26 Liberty street, has been missing since last Fri-day. He was thirty-two years old and boarded at as Madison street. He had been complaining of severe pains in his head for some weeks.

# HIS LIFE FOR HIS CHILDREN, FOREIGN NEWS BY

the Argentine Republic.

Socialism in Germany.

BERLIN, SJuly 19.—The Dresden Nach-

The ex-Chancellor spoke principally of

Household troops.

Her name is not given.

to a Fair American,

in a Duel.

TT CARLY TO THE PATER ME TO ASSOCIATION !

Paris, July 21, George Hugo, grandson

Pants, July 21. - The Italian papers an-

COOL WEATHER HERE TO STAY

Sergt. Dunn Says We Can Enjoy Life

The present bracing weather will, accord-

ing to the authorities on such matters, con-

Western Union Building Sergt, Dunn re-ceived reports from other cities. They all came in from one-half to an hour later than herotofore. The forecasts are for fair and stationary weather.

Baseball To-Day.

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ne for at least a few days longer.

For the first time since the fire in

a Few Days Longe:

#### Thomas Farquhar Kilied in Saving Conspiracy Discovered Against His Babies From a Horrible Death.

There is deep grief in the home of Thomas INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, J. Farquhar, at 15 Yale avenue, Jersey City, to-day and a sorrowing widow and four conspiracy against the Government has the Deadwood ceach. He is a fine-looklittle children mourn the loss of a loving been discovered.

The chief conspirators are officers of the

hurband and father.

Mr. Farquhar was head packer in Army. They have been arrested.

The Presidential Palace, the Colon Theatre

The Presidential Palace, the Colon Theatre Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. a dry goods store The Presidential Palace, the Colon Theatre one of the friendly Indians, who come to at No. 374 Broadway, this city, and was and the Government buildings are guarded Buffalo Bill's rescue when the white enjoying his vacation Saturday, when he by cavalry, Bismarck Looking for War Against With three of his little ones he was on his

return home about 3,20 from a crabbing expedition, and crossed the Newark and New York Railroad track at the West Bergen bridge.
As the Nowark train passed them they stood on the other track watching it, uncon' scions that the express from New York was

swiftly approaching.

A shrill whistle called Mr. Farquhar's attention to their danger, just as the train Socialism, which he said was increasing.

He stated that in his opinion the Government must either fight the Socialists or

A shrill whistle called Mr. Farquhar's attention to their danger, just as the train was upon them.

There was not a moment for delay, and, seizing the two youngest children, he threw them down the steep embankment and they rolled in eaferty to the sidewalk below.

Theo, hastily grasping the third little girl, be threw her after the others. But the act that saved her and her eisters cost her trave the rand for eisters cost her trave the rand for his life.

Just as he pitoned his child to a piace of safety, the iron pilot of the huge locomotive struck him, throwing him high in the air. When he fell it was beneath the cruel wheels, which instantly crushed out his life and terribly mangled his body.

Eugineer kennedy had whistled and done all in his power to avert the terrible accident, but could not stop the heavy train in time. He was, however, taken in cistody, and his fireman proceeded with the train.

The police took charge of the dead man's body, and gently broke the news to Mrs. Farquhar's identification was possible only by papers found on his person, as the children, although unburt, were so terrified that they could make no intelligible statement.

### SUING FOR WEEKLY PAY.

Arguments in Van Valkenburgh's Case Heard by Judge Andrews To-

Day. Assistant Corporation counsel Blandy and Company, at 195 Broadway, is beginning Lawyer John H, Strahan arg ed the first o assume its usual aspect. Ever since case brought to test the application of the the fire the company has had every avail. Weekly Payment law, before Judge Anable man at work, building offices, setting drews in Supreme Court Chambers to-day.

## ELECTRIC-LIGHT PLANT BURNED.

(RESCRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Wang, Mass., July 21. -The Ware Electric-Light stations and contents were destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock this norming.

It is as yet unknown whether the fire was of accidental or incondiary origin.

The structure was one-story wooden enti-fice, which borned like tinder, and the con-diagration was visible for miles in either direction. The plant was owned and operated by the Mass. The loss is estimated at \$12,000; insurance, \$5,000.

LIVERPOOL JACK IN TOWN. are up his own life after saving the lives of Judge Andrewa Declines to Release Him in \$5,000 Ball.

John Fitzpatrick, better known as Liver pool Jacz. was brought down from Sing Sing to-day and arraigned before Judge indrews on a writ of habeas corpus of tained Andrews on a writer nacess corpus outsides by his lawyer on the Supreme Court's received of his conviction from nine to one year for Keimapoins.

His coursed, Benjamin Steinhardt, wanted buil fixed at \$5,000, but Judge Andrews reserved decision until to-morrow. Arnsen's Victims Numerous.

arronoded by a disconsolate-looking lot of people this morning, some of whom exid that Armen but swindled them. Armen a Local News in Brief. The body of an nuknesse men about thirty-five errors, the bork bale and austrache and chain a like con gray fromers and broken was found to the fast Biver at Sixty-a cond

The steamship ticket office of P. Arnson

A Co., at No. 78 Canal street, was again

Mayor traint a reved the parade of the Sons of Hyrogenia (r. in the Cottage in Union butters at the clock this morning purn her, a Chinese grover, was "held up" on Metra "ret time microtrag by James Auble, of the catherine street. Kee shouled for help, and

## HATCHETS FOR BUFFALO BILL

#### His Indians Coming Home Angry, Sick and Disgusted.

They Complain that He Has Abused, Starved and Deceived Them.

Gen. James R. O'Beirne, Superinten. dent of Immigration at the Barge Office, is indignant at the way W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) ts alleged to be treating the Indians he took from the Pine Ridge Reservation two years ago, and this afternoon be will forward a letter to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs formally complaining and relating the facts that have

recently come to his knowledge. He has already written a letter to Col. Gallagher, the Indian agent at Pine Ridge, telling him substantially the same

Gen. O'Beirne got his information from the three Indians who arrived on the Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg, last Saturday. They are Shunka-Ka-Fear, which trans.

Sackta, alias Kills White Weasel. Bear Pipe was the most important individual of the trio. He is a daring and expert horseman and is one of the Indians Brexos Avnes, July 21 (via London). -A who took part in the famous attack on ing, well-buit fellow.

White Horse used to take the part of one of the friendly Indians, who come to settlement is attacked by hostiles. Kills White Weasel is also one of the Indians who make the wild charge on the coach.

Berge Office sick and disgusted. Alrichten publishes an interview which its though unable to speak English they correspondent had recently with Prince Bis-managed by gestures to convey the impression that they wanted to complain to some one. Geo. O'Beirne sent for an interpreter,

ment must either fight the Socialists or make concessions. Although the Emperor is now decided upon peace, he thought that he would eventually make a strong fight against Socialism and that it would be a question for the military to settle.

An Official Distrust of All the British Household Troops.

[DUNLAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL!]

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Reported Engagement of an M. P. IDENLAR'S CABLE SEWS SPECIAG ! LONDON, July 21.—It is reported that

who died on the ocean while on his way home, reached New York, Gen. O'Beirne had it photographed.

Yesterday he called the Indians to him and showed them the picture. White Horse took the photograph in hand and gazed at it steadiastly for at least five countries. Victor Hugo's Grandson Wounded

yesterday with a son of M. Menier, the yesterday with a son of M. Men'er, the chocolate manufacturer.

Hugo was slightly wounded in the affair and honor was declared satisfied.

The duel was the outcome of a quarrel between the two young men over a lady.

Sight Tarmagno to Retire from the Stage.

Paris, July 21.—The Italian papers and the son of the companions filled with tears, but their faces retained their stolid expression.

Pants, July 21.—The Italian papers announce that Sig. Tamagno, the tenor, is about to retire from the stage.

He has just purchased a fine estate at Varele.

COOL WEATHER HERE TO STAY.

Grapes Plentiful,

ment this season, as the scarcity of fruit extends to every variety but grapes, of which, however, there will be a very large supply. It is impossible to get good peaches at any price, and reports indicate that practically there will be no peaches this season. A

Where's Katle O'Connor's Sister

Katte O'Connor, a pretty girl from County Waterford, Ireland, lauded this morning

lated means White Horse; Marto Chenumpa, alias Bear Pipe, and He Chunki

Ali three of these Indians arrived at the

and through him he managed to learn

Household Troops.

Inuntar cable news special:

London, July 21.—The Grenadier Guards, sentenced to banishment for two years for refusing to parade on July 7, were drawn up in the square of Wellington Barracks, at 10 o'clock this morning, and inspected by the Duke of Cambridge and Lord Wolseley.

The Duke addressed the men at some length. He strongly condemned those who had brought contempt on the regiment by bad conduct.

The Guards were then put through a variety of movements and sent back to the barracks.

They will leave to-morrow morning for Chatham, en route to Bermuda.

These strong measures have become necessary, as it is now known that distrust prevails in official circles regarding all the Household troops.

have to submit in stlence.

White Horse is a consin of Red Cloud, and to the latter he will relate his story of cruel treatment. Red Cloud will probably demand that his men be sent back at

once to the reservation.

That White Horse and his companions are broken down and dispirited is evinced by a remarkable occurrence at the Barge Office yeslerday.

When the body of Otakie (Kills Plenty). George Curzop, esq., M. P., is engaged to be married to a lovely and wealthy American.

Paris, July 21.—George Hugo, fought a duel minutes, of the famous Victor Hugo, fought a duel in inutes. It was apparent that a tarrible struggle it was apparent that a tarrible struggle it was apparent that a tarrible struggle.

### FRUIT IS SCARCE.

The Peach Crop a Failure and Only Honsewives are doomed to disappoint-

there will be no peaches this season. A grower in Marviand reports that his entire crop consists of one peach from 5,000 trees. The oarly apple crop is less than one-half of what it was last season, and the pear crop about one-fourth. Hundleberries and blackterries are also less abundant.

The raspherry crop has been a light one. Blackterries will be coming into the market for two or three weeks more, but they will not again be as chean as they have been.

There will be a very fair supply of common or cooking pears in the market his week, and there will be a few red carrants of good quality offered for sale.

The outlook for an abundance of all kinds of vegetables, including postators, for the Fall mouths, was sever better, and Monamouth County, N. J., promises to send to this market within a few works the largest supply of unusumelons and potators that has been grown there for accern! Years.

from the steamshipCity of Rome at the Berge office, looking for her slater who paid but passage here. The sister was supleyed by a family in this city, but who are new at Long Branch. Her address is not known.